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San Salvador
asks Reagan
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By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador UPI — El Salvador's U.S.-backed, ruling junta imposed martial law and called on President-elect Ronald Reagan yesterday for help against a "general offensive" by leftist guerrillas that officials said has claimed at least 200 lives.

Polish police
evict union
protestors

By RUTH E. GRUBER

WARSAW, Poland UPI — Police broke down the doors of City Hall to evict 60 members of the Solidarity union, who occupied the building in the southern town of Nowy Saz Sunday night in the first reported use of force against Poland's independent union movement.

Solidarity said the protesters included union members as well as local private farmers demanding an independent farmers' union, something Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania opposed.

Committee acts to bar reporters

By MATT KENNEDY
Assistant News Editor

A decision on whether or not meetings of Academic Council's Steering Committee will be open to the public was rendered in Monday's Steering Committee meeting.

The decision was caused by the October 15 removal of a *Guardian* reporter from a Steering Committee meeting.

President of the Faculty Lilburn Hoehn said a motion was voted on and would be released today after a legal matter was checked with Kanti Kotecha, legal advisor to the President.

AS OF THE time of this report, Kotecha had not received the motion and was "unable to comment until I see the actual wording of the resolution."

Student Government President Brenda Walker said the motion was passed, Walker casting the only no vote.

The motion, according to Walker, calls for the meetings to remain closed but that information can be obtained from certain individuals and that *The Daily Guardian* will be placed on the mailing list for the agenda and minutes of the meetings.

WALKER SAID, "I really disagree with it (the motion)." Student Government earlier passed a resolution calling for the Steering Committee meetings to be open to students.

Elissa DeBarone, faculty advisor to *The Daily Guardian*, said "It was an unfortunate decision," commenting on the reported vote.

AFTER speaking with the committee, DeBarone said she hoped the committee understood why the *Guardian* needed to attend the meetings.

"I was surprised by the vote. I didn't feel there was that kind of opinion in the committee," DeBarone said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Elenore Koch said "I obviously am interested in the vote that was reported as being taken by the Steering Committee. I await the written statement so I can be fully apprised of what went into the decision."

WHEN ASKED if Koch would support *The Daily Guardian* in an effort to gain entry into Steering Committee meetings, she said no. "You can," Koch said, "count on my support that the students will be fully apprised of the information used to bar them from attendance, and all legal aspects will be reviewed."

President of the Faculty-elect and committee member Donald Pabst said any comments should come from the committee chair.



LILBURN P. HOHN

COMMITTEE member Jean Sullivan and Prem Batra had no comment on the resolution.

Committee member Eileen Fernandez referred us to the statement to be released today by Hoehn.

The four other committee members could not be reached for comment.

Bob Myers, editor of *The Daily Guardian*, said "I think the decision was especially regrettable in light of the fact that the other committees on campus have allowed *The Daily Guardian* to observe their meetings. I believe the University community has a legal right to know what occurs during the Steering Committee meetings. And I believe we have a right to observe and report the debates and decisions of any public body meeting with state funds," Myers said.

AFTER THE reporter's removal from the Oct. 15 Steering Committee meeting, *The Daily Guardian* filed a censorship complaint with Vice President Koch.

The complaint asked that University committees be directed to open all their meetings to the public and the media as directed by the "Sunshine" law. The Sunshine law required public officials to conduct all deliberations upon official business only in open meetings unless the subject matter is specifically excepted by law.

President Robert Kegerreis had said it was up to the individual committees to decide how they would handle the situation, but the committee should make some arrangements for the press to obtain information on what occurs in the meetings.

Medical students get book discount

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

A group of WSU Medical School students, The Wright State-Medical School Student Council-School of Medicine Book Cooperative (WSU-MSSC-SOM Book Co-op), purchased their Fall quarter books at a 10 percent discount from the University bookstore—resulting from a deal they made with Bookstore Manager Francis Goeggel.

"It was forced on me," Goeggel said, "I didn't want to do it. I was opposed to it."

THE AGREEMENT. Goeggel and WSU student Phil Smith, director of the WSU-MSSC-SOM Book Co-op, arrived at consisted of three major parts: (1) A Medical student should be hired, by the bookstore, to serve as a liaison, thereby assisting in the improvement of the bookstore's Medical textbook library. (2) New space should be allocated and developed for the Health Science

Section of the bookstore because the current bookstore space cannot support an adequate Health Sciences Section, and (3) members of the WSU-MSSC-SOM Book Co-op should receive a 10 percent discount on their initial book order (made in early June of 1980) and every subsequent book order made thereafter should be reduced at a 5 percent discount rate.

IF THE forementioned agreement, said the WSU-MSC-SOM Book Co-op, was honored by the WSU Bookstore, the Co-op would disband by Fall, 1981. For the duration of this academic year—1980-81, the Co-op will continue as an inactive group.

In a memorandum written June 10, Smith acknowledged his discouragement with the 5 percent discount, discussed in the agreement, which was to be subtracted from 'future orders' made by the Co-op.

"We feel that your (the bookstore's) proposal to limit a 10 percent discount to only the initial

order (made June 13th) does not recognize the work of the Co-op is placing these orders, the resultant reduction in your overhead costs, the volume of sales directed towards the bookstore, and is not in keeping with finding an interim accommodation pending development of a better facility and improved service," Smith stated.

IN SHORT. Smith was asking for a more substantial discount.

Responding to Smith's June 10 memorandum, Goeggel replied, "The work performed by the Co-op does not reduce the bookstore's operating overhead as your memorandum implies," Goeggel maintained. "Our overhead is constant. Salaries, rent, and maintenance expenses does not change. They are a reality and expenses must be met."

"However," Goeggel reasoned, "after considerable discuss-

ion with the University Administration who feels that it is important for the University to display an interest in developing a larger Bookstore and to show its cooperation, it has been decided to extend the discount of 7 percent to the Co-op for the 1980-81 academic year." (The Co-op members would now receive a 7 percent discount on their 'future orders' instead of the previously decided 5 percent discount rate.)

IN ADDITION, pertaining to the appointment of a Medical School student as a liaison, Goeggel wrote, "The Liaison student should be selected by the Co-op as they would be more in tune with a student who would show interest in such an undertaking."

Goeggel said the bookstore's "lack of space" led to the

agreement he was "forced" into. Wright State has continued to grow more and more rapidly, said Goeggel, reducing the amount of remaining space in the bookstore.

Goeggel said he has requested additional space for the bookstore. However, due to several state budget cuts imposed in the last six months, WSU simply doesn't have the funds to expand the bookstore.

GOEGGEL SAID he decided to give the Co-op members a 10 percent discount initially because "they said an outside book dealer agreed to give them a 10 percent discount."

Since he opposed the discount, Goeggel thought he "should let them go ahead and buy books from an outside dealer, so they could discover just how much work would be involved in doing it that way."

Homecoming King, Queen contest

Wright State's Homecoming Committee will sponsor the Homecoming Queen and King Contest January 9-23. Any WSU registered senior may be nominated by any WSU registered student or organization. Nominating a candidate will consist of a 25 cent vote. All votes are 25 cents

each and there is no vote limit. You must show your Winter quarter validation card when voting. Voting booths are located in Allyn Hall lobby (Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.); the UCB Box Office (Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.) and at the WSU basketball

games. Candidates are limited to a \$5.00 campaign budget. The contest will end with the crowning of the Queen and King at the Inter Club Council Semi-formal, January 23. All proceeds will go to the Wright State General Scholarship Fund. For further information call Inter Club Council, 873-2162.

RESPOND

By MARIAN FISHER

Quote: "Half the failures in life come from pulling one's horse when he is leaping."

—Hood

"Very true. Sometimes we are in such a hurry to get ahead we forget to take time for the present. We shouldn't dwell on the past and the future."

Pam Patrick

Working on Bachelor in Social Work
Works in Expanded Horizons program

"I can't see much parallel in it. It doesn't sink home. I would think rather than parallel with a horse it would be like trying to sink a basketball while trying to play football. Most failures come from not knowing enough about what you are attempting to do."

Phil Combs

Computer Science major

"Personally I think I do that a lot, especially in money cases. In my marriage I'm not free-spending. My husband is the horse ready to spend the money and I'm the one pulling back."

Gilda McKenzie

Nursing major

Junior year

IT'S MAGIC TIME



A MAGICAL MOMENT is shared between 1981 March of Dimes National Poster Child Missy Jablonski and magician Doug Henning. Both of them have a common desire to see the threat of birth defects disappear. Missy, 55, of St. Louis, Missouri, was born with open spine. She represents more than a quarter-million American children born each year with birth defects.

REPORTERS WANTED

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15



hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must.

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Homecoming

Homecoming to become annual event, ICC Chairer says

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Managing Editor

"This," said Judy Williamson, Chairer of the Inter Club Council and the Homecoming Committee, "is the beginning of a lasting tradition."

"Inter Club Council decided last school year that Wright State should have a Homecoming this year," said Williams. "This is the first organized Homecoming in Wright State's history."

The WSU Homecoming, scheduled Wednesday, January 21 through Saturday 23, will be

featuring a variety of activities.

On Jan. 21 the Wright State Raiders will be playing against Bellarmine. Also, University Center Board will sponsor Kim and Reggie Harris in the Rathskellar from 9 to 11 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Things will live up even more Jan. 22. That Thursday, if enough snow's lying around, a snowbuilding contest will be held from 11 to 1 p.m. next to the quad. All students and faculty are welcome to participate with the

only requirement being that they sign up in Allyn Hall the same day between 10 a.m. and noon. Winners will receive a large pizza from the Rathskellar.

In addition Thursday promises a tug-of-war contest (the winners of the ten members per team competition will receive an engraved plaque to be displayed in the Physical Education Building) and a "Meet the Raiders" where students can talk personally with the WSU Raiders from 10 to 1:30 p.m. in the Allyn Hall Lounge.

There'll also be a Raider Pep Rally, free comedy films and a Homecoming party in the Rathskellar, and a University Center Board sponsored play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" at 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are available in the University Center Board Box Office.

Friday Jan. 23 will feature an Alumni Basketball game, in the main gym of the Physical Education Building from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., the UCB movie "Horsefeathers", and an Inter Club Council Semi-formal Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. The crowning of the WSU Homecoming King and Queen will take place at the dance

and entertainment will be provided by the Kim Kelly Dance Band. Tickets are \$5 each, at the University Center Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; at the Allyn Hall Lobby (11-2 p.m., Monday through Friday; 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday); and at home basketball games.

There'll be a University Center Board Inter Club Council Rock Concert "The Big Blast" on Saturday the 23rd. The Debby Smith Band and Dale Walton's Second Wind are featured. Tickets are \$2.50 presale, \$3 at the door.

For further information on the Wright State Homecoming contact the Inter Club Council at 873-2162.

Judge renews discrimination fight

BUCKEYE, La. UPI - A state judge yesterday unexpectedly renewed his attack in the desegregation fight at Buckeye High School by escorting three white girls to the school and asking that they be re-enrolled in defiance of a federal judge's order.

Principal Charles Waites said everyone was surprised when District Judge Richard E. Lee, lawyer Chris Roy and two ministers showed up at the central Louisiana school with seventh grader Ramona Carbo, 12, and eighth graders Lynda McNeal and Michelle LaBorde, both 13.

He said the Rev. Van Westbury of the Lakeside United Pentecostal Church in Pineville and the Rev. James Foster of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pineville escorted the three girls to their first classes.

WAITES SAID Sunday he expected the three to stay away from classes until after a contempt hearing planned for Thursday

in U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott's court in Alexandria.

Lee, along with the parents and legal guardians of the girls and school officials, faces contempt charges for defying Scott's desegregation order and helping the girls stay at Buckeye.

The Ku Klux Klan surfaced for the first time Saturday when two robed Klansmen appeared on the steps of the federal courthouse in Alexandria to protest Scott's mandate.

"He (Scott) is responsible for the murders happening to whites in ghetto schools, the rapes of our daughters and the beatings," Klan Kleagle Bill Hertz said. "How can that man take an oath before God and cast our children into the lion's den?"

HERTZ SAID Klan members would attend the hearing. They would not wear their robes and would sit peacefully in the courtroom, he said.

After personally escorting the

girls to school Tuesday and Wednesday, Lee was served with contempt papers Wednesday and threatened with stiff fines of \$1,000 for defying federal orders.

The parents, legal guardians and school officials also have been threatened with \$500-a-day fines for interfering in the execution of Scott's orders.

But Lee maintains the federal court cannot order the girls to attend mostly black Jones Street Junior High School in Alexandria, 21 miles from Buckeye, because they no longer live with their parents in the Jones Street zone. Lee initially approved a custody transfer that allowed the girls to live with friends in the Buckeye zone.

WHEN SCOTT threatened the parents and guardians with fines, Lee changed the custody arrangement so the girls became wards of the state and his court was responsible for them.

Lee had state troopers accompany the girls to school Jan. 5 when classes resumed after the Christmas break. Scott ordered the troopers out of the case, so Lee, himself, met them at the school the next two days to ensure Waites kept them enrolled.


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Eddie C. shoots 83% in Raider win

By CHARLES ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

"Another One Bites the Dust", the popular Queen tune, was the theme once again last Saturday evening as Wright State routed yet another Indiana opponent, Marian, 87-67, at the Physical Education building.

The rather easy victory over Marian marked the third straight win for Wright State over an Indiana-based opponent. The team defeated Indiana Purdue-Indianapolis and Indiana Central, the previous two games.

The Raider road-to-victory was not a smooth one, however, as Marian demonstrated a deliberate, patient offense, in baffling Wright State in the first half.

"We let Marian pass the ball around too much in the first half," said Coach Ralph Underhill. "They set the tempo, and that was something that we had to nip in the bud."

SENIOR GUARD Eddie Crowe, who led WSU with 22 points, had similar thoughts about Marian's patient style of play in the first 20 minutes.

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basket," Crowe said. "We let them pass way too much in the half, and it cost us."

It was indeed lack of intensity that Wright State exhibited in the first half. After Keith Miller opened the scoring for the Raiders, Marian jumped out to an 8-2 lead. The Knights' were red-hot for the majority of the half, hitting seven of their first eight shots from the field.

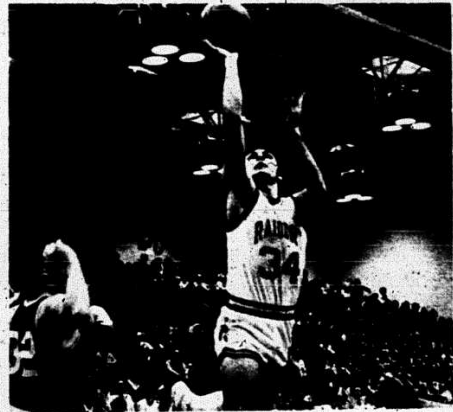
Wright State's defense was not up to par, however, and coach Underhill was forced to make a move that he seldom has to make.

"As a unit, we just weren't playing aggressive defense. And if you're not playing aggressive defense, you're certainly not going to play aggressively on the press. For that reason, I just called off the press for the rest of the time," Underhill said.

MARIAN'S ACCURATE shooting luckily was matched by some equally accurate bombing by Crowe. The Carlisle product was a perfect five for five from the field in the first half, leading WSU with 12 points at the intermission.

It was the same old story in the second half, and Wright State, as usual, rose to the occasion to suddenly turn the momentum their way. The Raider defense picked up considerably in the second stanza, much to Underhill's delight.

"THE FIRST half was one game, and the second half was another," he said. "Our intense man-to-man defense caused many turnovers in the second half, and we set the tempo,



EDDIE CROWE

something that we didn't do in the first half."

Marian took a 42-40 lead with 17:21 to go on a Ron Brothers' basket, but that was the last lead that the Knights would see for the night. Steve Hartings' first hoop of the game gave Wright State a 48-42 lead, and WSU was off to the races from there.

CROWE'S 10 of 12 shooting (83 percent) for 22 points led Wright State, which shot 61 percent from the field for the evening. Crowe was followed in the scoring column by Rodney Benson and Roman Welch, who scored 16 and 14 points, respectively. Chad Miller topped Marian with 22 points.

Willeford makes it 7-0, as team lose 2 out of 3

By JIM DESIMIO
Guardian Sports Writer

One out of three was the best the Raider wrestlers could do Saturday in the WSU gym, as they beat Taylor, 28-20, but were outdistanced by the Indiana Central Greyhounds, 27-17, and stopped cold by the Ohio Northern Polar Bears, 21-18.

Going into next weekend's Midwest Classic at Anderson,

Indiana, Wright State's record stands at 5-5. According to Assistant Coach Eric Harman, the Raider quartet of Curtis Everson, Dan Willeford, Dan Roberts, and Tom Jones, the heart of the Raider team, provide the basis for the WSU grapplers receiving a possible seed in the tournament.

THE FOUR WERE indeed the most successful of the Raider matmen last Saturday. Willeford

won all three of his matches, one in his customary weight class of 142 pounds, and twice in the 150-lb. bracket. His personal record now stands at a perfect 7-0.

Everson ran his record to 5-1 with three wins in the 118-lb. class, and Roberts was undefeated in two tries in the 167-lb. division. Jones won one match in his 150-lb. slot, and split a pair of bouts in the 158 lb. class.

"WE WISH THE scores could be a little different," said Harman, "but we're pleased with the way some of the guys showed that they could come back after falling behind in a match."

"Our younger guys are starting to wrestle better, but are still prone to that one fatal mistake that allows the opponent to win."

In the close loss to Ohio Northern, most of the Raiders were moved up a weight class,

mostly because of injuries. Some of the Raiders were able to squeeze out close wins, but others were beaten badly. As Harman put it, "We either won close or lost big."

HARMAN CITED Russ Brownell, a freshman who normally wrestles at 158 pounds, for his win against an Ohio Northern wrestler in the 177-lb. class, and for an overall impressive performance.

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